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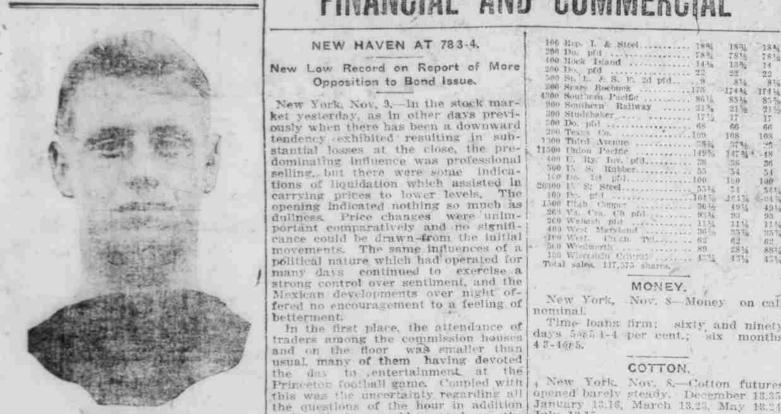
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SHEA SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE, wages and the decision of the inter-Only Princeton Player Injured in Sat- an advance in freight rates. The re- Dec ... ... 21 15-16 85 7-16 813

princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.—The injury which necessitated the removal of Ed. Shea from the right end of the Princeton line in Saturday's game with Harvard, has turned out to be low point, 78 3-4; at the close showed the remainder of the same for the remainder of the final quotation. of the game for the remainder of the final quotation. Couches tonight declined to say whother Lamberton, who replaced Shea in the Harvard game, or J. S. Baker will be given the first call for the vacant position. Baker took Lamberton's place late in the game. Coach Andrews said tonight that the varsity players would likely have no hard scrimmage this week because of the condition of the field and the proximity of the Yale game. The fourteen players who went to

Princeton students have nothing but praise for the team in spite of the Harvard defeat. There is a general Seeling of optimism about the Yale game next Saturday.

seted back in Princeton until Tues-

Start Work on Defender Dec. 20. Bristol, R. L. Nov. 9.—Actual condicate's candidate for America's cup honors will be begun December 20, it was learned today. The bronze used will be the same as went into the



## FIERCE BATTLE TO A SCORELESS TIE

Sensational Contest Between Norwich Free Academy and Bulkeley Elevens-Norwich Boys Show Superior Speed and Finish-Penalties and Fumbles Prove Costly to Orange and Black.

The Norwich Free Academy eleven was thrown where he caught the ball ld the Bulkeley team to a scoreless Bulkeley made first down, but suffered tie at New London Saturday afternoon, and outplayed their heavier opponents. The speed and drive of the Red and White, guided by Captain Robinson, more than offset the tremendous handicap of weight in the Black and Orange eleven, and it was the visiting aggre-gation which carried off such homors as may be derived in a no score battle. The game was close and every inch

Final Period. vas bifterly contested. The old rivalry

repeatedly penalized for being offside and fun bles were costly to them. The vonderful punting of Chase, which has een a feature of his work all the season, was a big factor, as he had the advantage of Mulcahy at all stages.

First Quarter. McCormick kicked off to Leary, who was downed in his tracks. Donnelly made long gains around the Academy mds, and Weske went through center for consistent gains. Bulkeley advanc-ed steadily to N. F. A.'s 30 yard line where the visitors braced and held for downs. Chase kicked to Baxter, The cademy ends had no trouble keeping inder Chase's great punts, and invar ably had their man as soon as he caught the ball. The Academy line belo and on the fourth down Buikeley fun-bled, Lathrop of N. 75, A. recovering the ball. Chase again punted, and heedy went down where he caught the balk. Donnelly gained ten yards on an end play, but Mulien of N. C. A. city; quarters, 10 minutes; head lines-recovered a fumble on the next play. The quarter closed with the ball in the N. F. A. 6, B. H. S. 6. cademy's possession on Bulkeley's 30

Attempt at Field Goal. Murray and McCormick made short ains, and Gadstein attempted a drop

Bulkeley took the ball and Donnelly tried center for no gain. Bulkeley was enailzed five yards for offside. Mulcadown and Chase kicked to Baxter. yard line when time was up. Stevns finished the period at guard, relacing Lathrop, who was injured. Second Half.

to guard.

Mulcahy kicked off to Jackson, Mc- victory.

NEW HAVEN AT 783-4.

Opposition to Bond Issue.

New York, Nov. 9. - In the stock mar-

ket yesterday, as in other days previ-

ously when there has been a downward

opening indicated nothing so much as

cance could be drawn-from the initial

movements. The same influences of a

strong control over sentiment, and the

fered no encouragement to a feeling of nominal.

to the Mexican problem, such as the July 13.15.

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Mexican developments over night of-

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port that continued opposition would

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duliness. Price changes were unim-

tendency exhibited resulting in sub-

was biliterly contested. The old rivalry between the two schools appeared as strong as ever, and both teams were cheered on by thee rowds of loyal supporters on the grounds.

Open play was responsible for the biggest rains on both sides, although the forward pass was fittle in evidence. The three times that it was attempted in proved unsuccessful. Bulkeley was likely again made their distance, but were forced to kick. Bulkeley made first down, but furn-bled, with Jackson recovering the balk. The Academy attempted another forward pass was fittle in evidence. The three times that it was attempted in proved unsuccessful. Bulkeley was repeatedly penalized for being offside.

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B. H. S. The Academy was forced to kick.

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g	The lineup and summary:
H	N. F. A. B. H.S.
	Goldstein Dondero
	Left tackle.
	Jackson Schwartz
1	Left guard.
j	Lathrop Beran
	Silversweig, Stevens Leary (Capt.) Right guard.
e P	Wilcox
ş	Chase Mulcahy Right end
	Murray Gaffney Quarterback.
	Robinson (Capt.) Sheedy Left halfback.
8	McCormick Buxter, Harshowltz Fullback.
	Mullin Weske Right halfback
ACCURATE STATE	Avery, Gregson Donnelly Referee, Sexton, Springfield Training
1	College; umpire, Nash, Brown univer-
υđ	city; quarters, 10 minutes; head lines-

LEADING ELEVENS

ROUNDING INTO FORM. Vanquished Combinations Prove Themselves Dangerous Contenders.

New York, Nov. 9. - Despite the by kicked to Robinson, who returned handicap of mud-mired gridirons, the team attack all through the game, and the ball ten yards. Academy made first | play of the leading castern university football teams on Saturday demon-Bulkeley made two first downs, ad- strated the fact that all are rounding vancing the ball to the Academy's 18 into satisfactory form for the final games of the 1913 season. Although defeat was the portion of several, as must always be the case when stronger combinations are faced, the trend of improvement was plainly evident and At the opening of the second half both victor and vanquished can look Silversweig was knocked out Sievens forward to the more important strug-went to center and Laphrop returned gles strong in the belief that each has

has been declared from the net earn- Malcuhy kicked to McCormick. Mc- tests would be were they to be re-Chase punted for 65 yards and Sheedy sidered broadly the conditions affected

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cluding 522 for the market, making, with previous arrivals, 609 head on

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culls at \$5@5.50, Dressed mutton firm

at 8@176 lb.; dressed lambs at 11-1-2@

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### Yale Captain and End. all contenders alike and in no case was there an alarming reversal of form. In several instances, however, defeated eams developed surprising estrength and for a time promised to furnish a real football surprise party. Harvard Eleven Baffled. This was noticeably true in the Harvard-Princeton game. The Tigers opened with a shift-formation attack which completely baffled the Crimson forwards during the first quarter of the game. Had the field been dry, it is quite possible that Princeton would have scored one or more touchdowns. up their plays after a particularly heavy shower and gave the Harvard sorimmagers a chance to diagnose the attack. After this was accomplished, Princeton lost her formidable appearance. As a famous veteran pointed out after the game that Princeton gained less and less ground on each attack, which was a clear indication of Harvard's defensive strength under

the Princeton forwards.
- While Princeton could and did pierce the Harvard line, particularly the right ing, repeatedly during early stages of he play, the secondary defense of the rimson was unusually strong and shut off promising runs and forward passes in impressive style. This same gles strong in the belief that each has reasonable grounds for forecasting a Hardwick and Brickley in their punting and drop kicking. Neither was Cormick and Chase made ten yeards. As was the case two weeks ago, the but Baxter intercepted a forward pass, question of what the ultimate outcome ler, due to the savage manner in the pass of the savage manner in the light of the light and the light of which the Harvard forwards charge through on them right after the ball in of the past six months at the control of the past six months at the rat of Four per cent. a year, and will cormick made five yards around end. played on dry, fast gridirons will furnish material for unlimited discussion. The fact remains, however, that control of them when seconds would be recorded for the past six months at the control of them when seconds would be recorded for the past six months at the control of them when seconds would be recorded for the past six months at the control of them when seconds would be recorded for the past six months at the control of the past six months at have meant much to both their drop kicker and punter. It was this weakness that really lost the game, for poor passing and hurried kicking finally caused one of Law's punts to be blocked near Princeton's goal line, thus opening the way for Brickley's

Combination of Old and News

In sharp contrast to the slow, conservative and uninteresting game played by Princeton and Harvard was the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania contest bination of old and new football tas same general system of attack and was | Dartmouth won, 34 to 21, always a factor in the game. Playing a factor in the game elassified in the same category as that of Harvard and Princeton, the reconstructed Yale team defeated for outclassed Penn, kept the ball feelings among Princeton men that well. Brown by a 17 to b score on a water- largely in Quaker territory. MONEY.

New York, Nov. 8 Money on call calibre of the Blue defnse. The real calibre of the Blue defnse. The real and the fighting spirit of the New locality of the greatest in a generation. Company of the properties of the parative scores and all sorts of other game with Princeton next Saturday. In the first place, the attendance of traders among the commission houses and on the floor was smaller than usual many of them having devoted the day to entertainment at the corrections.

Time loans firm: sixty and ninety So far as large scores are concerned the days 5 % 5 % 5 1-4 per cent.; six months and sudden turns of fortune were frechief honors of the day, defeating Ailord the day defeating Ailord to entertainment at the corrections.

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the income tax puzzle, and the posi- January 12.93, March 13.00, May 13.60, HOPES BRIGHTEN AT YALE. Varsity Players in Good Condition Excepting Ainsworth,

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9.—With the Quakers fumbled it seemed the exception of Halfback Ainsworth, as if it were always in Dartmouth terhe Yale football players emerged from the Brown game yesterday uninjured. Ainsworth was taken from the game because of a cut on his head. Three green man fell on the ball. Neither stitches closed the wound and it is side tried for a field goal, but all the expected he will be able to play. The goals from touchdowns were kicked, varsity term and substitutes were taken on an auto trip to Wallingford Hogsett, who failed on an easy one today, where they had a special din-ner at an inn; thus breaking the rigor just before kicked a goal from a diffi-New York, Nov. 7.—Receipts of beeves were 2,500 head, including 38 of training somewhat. beeves were 2,500 head, including 38 Practice for the Princeton gauge Sat-cars for the market. Steers slow and urday would ordinarily be ligit, but market weak to 15c lower; bulls and owing to the change in quarterbacks cows were steady to strong; the yards necessitated by Cornish's injury, there yere cleared. Common to good steers will probably be a good deal of scrim-sold at \$5.75@8.70 per 100 lbs.; oxen at mage work the first part of the week \$7; bulls at \$4.75@8.30; cows at \$3@6; if the field is in condition. Yale feels

No exports of cattle or sheep from this was still weak in spots. DARTMOUTH DEFEATS PENN. Sensational Open Play Features Contest-Score 34-21.

heifers at \$5 @ 5.50. Dressed beef slow fairly well pleased with the victory

at 12@13 1-2c per 1b. for native sides. over Brown, although the team's play



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would not do the same thing again. "Eddie" Trenkman, however, flipped

the leather a bit high, and Law was

forced to juggle the slippery spheroid

bit before he could get set for the

The delay was just enough to let Harvard player come crashing

through the line of orange and black

and block the attempt. The ball went

ricocheting back toward the Princeton

line, and a squirming, wriggling mass of red and black shirted, players

wallowed around in the mud in a wild

scramble to get possesion of the ball.

Fortune happened to be on Harvard's

side, and it was a Harvard man who

was finally dug out of the morass with the oval safely tucked under his arm.

from a point a little outside the 20-

Baker Failed Five Times. Time after time the hopes of Old

Army Buries Albright,

This turn of affairs put Harvard in

tics the Hanover team defeated the passes reached their highest point in was upset vesterday on Osborne Field, gainers. Hebbs scored four times, Quakers 34 to 21. Pennsylvania, al- Saturday's football game between Never before had a Harvard eleven Once he ran 75 yards to a score, and though not so proficient, employed the Dartmouth and Penn on Franklin field. been able to beat a team from Old Pritchard did the same thing a few same general system of attack and was Dartmouth won, 34 to 21. Nassau on a Princeton gridiron, but moments later. Woodruff kicked a

soaked gridiron. It was the steady and consistent advance by line charges and the brilliant individual handling of the wet, silppery ball that caused the Yale adherents to believe that the Eli eleven in the grant advance by line charges and the point outplayed Penn in almost not be downed by "Johnny" Harvard, Everything pointed to a victory for the crimson by a big score, for had not point by recent successes. Penn scored adherents to believe that the Eli eleven first, it is true, but a fumbled punt put through the season flattening out all has at last found itself. The Brown the green and white in striking dis-

can gain little consolation from their downs in the first half to the Quakers' record score as compared to the play one and this stimulated them to heights of their rivals at Annapolis, since Al- of brilliant playing. Had it not been bright is not to be considered with for the electricing stimulus of this one poor pass. It was the only one he lead, it is doubtful if the green and thite could have later withstood Penn's savage attacks and the sturdy down in his own territory in the secracing of the Quaker line.

Fumbles were numerous owing to kicks off mighty well up to this time, the wet ground and muddy ball, but these errors were most costly to Penn. ritory and they lost the ball. When mit angle.

YALE COMES BACK. Defeats Brown University Eleven 17-0 -Blue Goal Was Threatened.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9 .- Yale's comeback was complete Saturday af- a highly strategic position. The crimternoon, when the Elis defeated the son was only twenty yards away from Brown university eleven 17 to 0. Only the final line and the crimson banners twice during the afternoon did Brown have the ball in Yale's territory. Yale's offense, with Dunn, Ainsworth and Knowles in the backfield, and with did not work to any great advantage, Wilson directing the team, was all that could be expected, considering the poor and beat back all attempts to piece Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9.-Forward condition of the field. Rain fell practitheir defence. It was then that Brickically during the entire day and the ley stepped back and sent the soggy field was slippery, spoiling all chances leather booming between the upright

Tackle plays and plunges through yard mark. the center, however, showed that Yale's attack will be strong on a dry field. Defensively the blue was good, only two first downs being made by Brown Nassau were raised only to be shat-outside of a beautiful forward pass in tored. On five different occasions the the third period. Casey to Henry, which stands hung breathlessly as "Hobey" netted 35 yards, and gave Brown the Baker, the Princeton captain, set himball for the first time in Yale's terri- self for a kick toward the shadowy uptory. Harvard and Princeton scouts rights. It seemed almost impossible found little to shout about and went that a man of his calibre would be unback to Cambridge and Princeton with able to get at least one of his efforts tales that Yale isn't haif as poor as the away cleanly enough to pass between defeat at Colgate's hands a week ago the goal posts, but only once did the

For Yale, Wilson was the star, He had a med at, That was on his second started the session at quarterback, but attempt near the end of the opening started the session at quarterback, but was sent to fullback when Cornish developed so rapidly. When the latter broke his jaw Wilson was relied upon to direct the team again. He ran the eleven with good judgment and his carrying back of kicks reminded the crowd of the days of Arthur Howe, crowd of the days of Arthur Howe, crowd of the days of Arthur Howe, can be seen any worry to the crimson bri-Rockwell, De Saulies and other famous | gade. Yale quarters. Captain Ketcham played his first game at end and made only a fair showing.

TIGERS TEST HARVARD. Brickley's Kick Scores Only Tally of Hard Fought Battle.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The army shewed unmistakable signs of a "come back" Saturday when it buried the heavy Albright eleven under a 77 to 0 score. The total was the highest ever registered on the army's gridiron. Hobbs, Hodgson, Milburn and Pritch-

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8 .- Tradition and were the ondets' principal ground

the Tiger at bay in his own lair can-not be downed by "Johnny" Harvard. Michigan Outplays Cornell. Ithaca, N. Y. Nov. 9 .- Michigan defeated Cornell Saturday by the score of 17 to 0, and the men from Ann Arthrough the season flattening out all bor were entitled to their victory. They opposition through the medium chiefscored two touchdowns and a goal. Cornell never got nearer than Michigan's 20 yard line. In general football technique and brawn the westerners outmatched the Ithacans.

White Sox and Giants Tie. Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 9 .- The New York Nationals and the Chicago Americans played a 7 to 7 nine Inning tie here this afternoon. It was called on account of darkness. Score by inmade in the game, but it was enough. Law was forced to make a punt well nings: Giants .... 0 4 1 1 0 1 0 0 0-7 ond period. He had been getting his kicks off mighty well up to this time,

White Sox 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 3 0-7 14 3 town 6. Tesreau and Wingo; Leverenz, Fa-

Saturday Football Results. Harvard 3, Princeton 0. Yale 17, Brown 0. Dartmouth 34, Pennsylvania 31, Michigan 17, Cornell 0, Navy 70, Bucknell 7. Army 77, Albright 0. Carlisle 61, Johns Hopkins 6, Union 40, Stevens 7 Maine 9, Bowdoin Wesleyan 0, Williams 0. Chicago 14, Northwestern 6. Michigan Aggles 18. Mount Union 7. Wisconsin 12, Ohio State 0, Lehigh 50, Swarthmore 0. Princeton freshmen 34, Yale fresh-

Tufts 34, Vermont 0. Syracuse 48, New York university 0, Rensselaer 6, All-Collegiates of Schenectady 6. Colgate 27, Rochester 0. Springfield 25, Holy Cross 18.

Phillips Exeter 59, Andover 0. Trinity 38, Haverford 0. Massachusetts Aggles 24, New Hampshire 0. Pittsburg 13. Lafayette 0. Case 20, Ohio Wesleyan 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 16, George-

Purdue 66, Rose Poly Tech 0. Oberlin 13. Western Reserve 6.



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